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METROPOLITAN HALL.

and Maj. Devereux acted as Secretar The Judgesaid this visa matter

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debt consisting of unpaid premiu

citizens had cause for great congratu-lation, none of the banks had sus-pended and the credit of our mer-chants was still good. Three years

est that has run with the debt, nine

thousand dollars, has been paid. The affairs of the Society had not been

has worked for this fair be the one to

debt and issue hundred dollar bond

to run ten years at 8 per cent interest payable annually. The \$1,500 paid every year by the State of itself secured a 4 per cent interest. He would take \$500 of the bonds. Mr.

Creech said he wanted to make this

the Great Centennial Fair of the South

and he would take \$1,000 of the bonds, (applause.) J. G. Williams took \$500; Dr. Blacknall \$500; T. H.

Briggs \$500; N. S. Harp \$500; Julius

Aldermen, the other three, citizens, to examine the books of the Treasurer

vented by other business from being

A geutleman in this city has re-

tion stuffed the ballot-boxes in the

[Private.] BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 23, 1874.

with the meeting.

BALLOT-BOXES.

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1876.

WRITE FOR PRICE ON LIIV LOV THE CITY.

THE STAR AMMONIATED SOLUB. PHOSPHATE. The Best Fertilizer IS, BLINDS.

ncluded after mature deliberation to sel THE STAR PHOSPHATE

season, for 400 pounds of middling Cotton, deliverable on or before November for Sir. 30, payable on or before May 1st, 1876. We don't sture for Thier day that of the low price of Cotton at this time, we do not expect to make right the Guano, but in consideration of past favors, we are willing opinion among a small profit this season, besides it seems to be the universal opinion among at the price of Guano ought to be governed by the price of cotton. THE STAR

T-CLASS FERTILIZERS. so agents for MAPES' NITROGENIZED SUPER PHOSPHATE MAPES' comparatively a new Fertilizer to our Farmers, but fer to such men, who have used our Fertilizers, as

vey, Wake county, Harnett county, Chatham county,

John Ayera, Johnston
David Adams,
Dr. J. T. Leach,
John L. Morgan,
C. C. Mann, Orange county,
R. H. Atwater,
J. J. Johnson, Alamance county, and to Thomas, hers whose experience is very flattering.

A. C. SANDERS & CO. 27-D&W3m

AMMONIATED SOLUBLE PHOSPHATE THE "STAR"

MANUFACTURED BY

LORENTZ & RITTER, Baltimore. Md.

LEAVE TO ASSURE MY FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC GENERALLY we made arrangements, and am now prepared to offer the above named Phosensia who may want it in Johnson County, and will furnish the same to Farmers and sclean white Cotton

FREE OF FREIGHTS cotton to be delivered by the 1st of November, CASH \$ 4 2 . 5 0 .

glso in store and for sale the well known and popular Patapsco Standard Fertilizers,

ed from the best materials, and warranted pure and of uniform quality by a Guano Company, of Baltimore, Maryland. The high standard of

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have been satisfic corily tested by some of the best farmers in North Carolina, and it stilly guaranteed by the Company.

Liberal inducements offered to Planters. Apply to

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RHODES' SUPER PHOSPHATE.

We are now selling RHODES' STANDARD AMMONIATED SUPER PHOSTHATE, Prepared Expressly for Cotton!

Fertilizer has given the greatest satisfaction to all who have used it, not only wer of Cotton, but as a PERMANENT IMPROVER OF THE SOIL. It is an high in percentage of the most valuable Fertilizing ingredients, which are opt ate of Lime, Ammonia, Potash, &c. We respectfully refer by permission of the parties who have used this Fertilizer; R. J. Ivey, Raleigh: W. G. Ridlowing parties who have used this Fertilizer; R. J. Ivey, Raleigh: R. Dewar, Harnett; per is defined by the permission of the p

asing their Guanos.

The control of their Guanos of GROCERIES and Liquons.

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keep constantly on hand SCUPPERNONG WINE-Imperial brand. WHITE AND RED CONCORD WINE.

URE SCUPPERNONG BRANDY, very superior for medicinal purposes, equa in flavor to the best French. SCUPPERNONG VINEGAR—a new article

These articles are manufactured by the dersigned from Grapes grown on their vn vineyard, and are warranted free from any injurious adulteration whatever. Address C. W. GARRETT & CO. Ringwood,

ROYD'S PROLIFIC COTTON APPLES, APPLES, APPLES. crates Mountain Apples at W. C. & A. B. STRONACH.

Mr. Thos. Bruner of the Salisbury Watchman is in the city.

and points for attaching to es at Lameden's City Stove which shifting b N. W., falling temperature and earing weather. Woods pine at \$3.50; seasoned oak at \$4.00; field pine at \$3.00. Call on J. D. Whitaker near city Bank for supplies.

Those interested in fertilizers will A. C. Sanders & Co., who represent the "Star" and "Mapes." Mr. James M. Towles was married in Winston on the 10th by the Rev. C. H. Whey to Mis M. A. Rankin of that town. He returned here with his bride last Thursday.

Ten debt in the State individuals, and the thousand in thousand individuals, and the thousand in the thousand debt consisting Our citizens do not go often enough to Metropolitan Hall to see what a beautiful hall it is. It showed last night to better advantage than ever before. Twas lighted by Pratt's "Astral" Oil. Every variety and quality of furni-

ture to be found at Fraps' warerooms and sample rooms, on the corner of Davie and Fayetteville streets, and phosite the market house. He will as low as the lowest.

ago this debt was about sixty six thousand dollars. We have had three fairs and it is now only thirty-five thousand, and besides the intercet that has you with the debt nine. The ratail soles of Brodle. Leon-ard candy are delly increasing. All kinds of plain and French candies are made every day. Their French Butter Scotch, and Caramels cannot be surpassed. Call and see them. Buist's garden seeds have been be-

fore the public lor the last forty-eight years; they cannot be surpassed in quality; try them. Pescued Lee & Co. Druggists have a fresh supply,

Co. Druggists have a fresh supply, and are selling at very low prices to dealers by the wholesale.

Fresh eggs 163 cents a dozen, black tea 50 cents a pound, rice 10 cents a pound, ground coffee 25a35 cents a pound, breakfast strips 16 cents a pound, at Woollcott's flour 5 cents a pound, at Woollcott's open front store Wilmington street.

Now for the home fertilizer. The country people take to it. We learn Mr. A. H. Temple of this place is manufacturing, fertilizers in large quantities, and is prepared to furnish to clubs in any quantity they may order, and no matter in what part of the State.

We call special attention to the state bundled dollar bonds.

We call special attention to the advertisement of J. W. Vick, whose fertilizers are winning golden opinions from all farmers who have tried them. No better investment can the planters make than in the PATAPSCO STANDARD FERTILIZER, and the STARAMMONIATED SOLUBLE PHOSPHATE

A number of ladies in behalf of the University assembled yesterday evening at the office of the Secretary of Mrs. Spencer, that committees be appointed to buy scientific apparatus for the college. Four committees appointed to buy scientific apparatus for the college. Four committees were appointed to wait on the citivens. The ladies also resolved to secure apparatus for the chemical deparatus.

and make report to an adjourned meeting next Friday night. The Chair appointed J. R. Williams, John Armstrong, R. T. Fulgum, L. H. Adams and C. D. Heartt as the committee. Gov. Browden was called partment.

We acknowledge an invitation to
the hop of the Hope Rocial Club, which will be given on Monday even-ing the 21st inst., at Tucker Hall. This, the second hop, is given at the request of the friends of the club, the first one having been eminently first one having been eminently pleasant. Those wishing to procure tickets of admission will apply to any one of the managers. Mr. E. T. Hope is Master of Ceremonies, and Mr. R. N. Mitchell, Assistant Master of Ceremonies, and the floor managers are Messrs. G. Orenshaw, M. Rosenthal, I. C. Brewster, W. A. Emeththal, J. C. Brewster, W. A. Emeth-urst, and H. L. Thomas.

The very fine results and increasing demands of the Star Ammoniated Soluble Phosphate seems to have created quite a sensation among manufacturers of, and dealers in manufacturers of, and dealers in commercial fertilizers other manufacturers have even commenced manipulating and offering for sale a fertilizer called the "Star Bone Phosphate." Farmers should beware of unitations. The original and only of imitations. The original and only genuine star Ammoniated Soluble Phosphete has the trade mark of a star printed on each sack with the qualities, manufactured by Lorentz & Ritter of Baltimore, Md., and for sale by A. C. Saunders & Co., or their

some more will be required from Gooch's district. The Administra-tion desire the success of Gooch and agents. A BURGLAR CAUGHT IN A STORE. A BURGLAR CAUGHT IN A STORE.

Matthew Smith is the negro porter
at J. P. Guiley's store and Frank
Mayo is the negro drayman. Mat.
studied a plan to rob the store. He
told Frank to steal up and get under
the bed where the clerks slept, and the bed where the cierks stept, and after they got to sleep to get the store key and steal down and they would both rob the store. Frank did it. All four clerks, Robards, Hamlet, Chandler and Redford went to the room and got in bed, and there lay till three in the morning, when he woke up and stole the store key and hurried down. The noise awakened one of the clerks, and missing the key, he woke the rest and all surrounded the store and caught the drayman inside. Both negroes were jailed yesterday.

SUPREME COURT.
Following business was transacted in this Court vesterday: Norwood, from Granville; argument commenced on yesterday, concluded. Attorney-General Hargrove for the State and A. S. Peace for defendant. State vs. George Evans, from Hali-lax, argued by Attorney General Hargrove for plaintiff and Barlow & Burton and Busbee & Busbee for

James Manly vs. Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company, from Halifax; argued by Batchelor & Son Halifax; argued by Batchelor & Son and W. H. Day for plaintiff and Moore & Gatling for defendant.

Bichard P. Spiers vs. Halsted, Haines & Co., from Halifax; argued by Walter Clark for plaintiff and Moore & Gatling and Batchelor & Moore & Gatling and Batchelor & Gatling Son for defendant. Court adjourned.

THE STATE | FAIR MEETING | AT DIOCHEE OF NORTH CAROLINAMETROPOLITAN HALL.
On motion of P. F. Pescud St. Friday, February 18, p. m.—Little-

Sunday, February 20-Ringwood. Monday, February 21, p. m.—Es-Wednesday, February 23-Rocky great importance, and hoped some one acquainted with the financial workings of the Agricultural Societys would address the meeting. At the request of Gen. Cox Mr. P. A. Wiley, Tressurer of the society made. Thursday, February 24, p. m. -Tols-

request of Gen. Cox Mr. made request of Gen. Mr. made request of G

MEN ADVERTISE THEIR a circulation that will guarantee a conductive return for any invest ment in its advertising columns THE WERKLY NEWS is shead where a ctrickly "farmer's trade" is desir-

LETTERS PROF CHE PROPLE. on field crops. Gen. Cox next addressed the meeting. He said copple in debt generally get dissatisfied. But we must look facts in the face. Our citizens had cause for great congratu-

Salisbury-A Petersburg Man to Take President Jackson's Law Office to the Centennial-Diphthe. ris-National Cometery-The Ladies, &c.

SALISBURY, N. C., Feb. 9, '76. had been in arms against each other through more than four years of deadly strife. The terror of the breach, the fury of the charge, and the fatigue of the march seem to have been forgotten, and these brave men come together more as friends than enemies. In all of their talks there Mesers. Editors: In Parton's history of North Carolina occurs a full eription of what is known here as description of what is known here as Andrew Jackson's law office, in which the old veteran studied law and performed the duties that naturally fell to a law clerk of that period. Of course it has long been a treasured relic in this community, and is always shown as one of the principal curiosities of the place to strangers curiosities of the place to strangers sojourning here. Last week Mr. E. B. Wells, of Petersburg, Va., on being shown this office, announced his determination to carry it to the Centennial. With him to form the idea was to carry it out, and at the pressure to the pressure of the pr published because newspapers generally charged for such work, and as it would cost much to itemize the board thought proper not to do it. It was easy to criticize. Let the man who criticize it. One of our merchants (Mr. Creech) who has worked hard tennial. With him to form the idea was to carry it out, and at the present moment several workmen are engaged bracing it up preparatory to cutting it into sections for transportation. Thus at least one of our old relies will be represented at Philadelphia, though done by a stranger. What a pity that with all our rich revolutionary lore, magnificent seen ery and mineral wealth, that our State should miss such a chance to tate should miss such a chance to make known her resources to the outside world, and that even in the

above instance the enterprise is taken by a native of another State.

The diptheria has disappeared from Hickory, but has broken out in Caldwell county and is raging in some localities with fatal violence. I learn

of eight deaths in one family.
Salisbury can now boast of possessing the largest obeliek in America, ing the largest obelisk in America, in a shaft surmounting a monument in a shaft surmounting a monument is erected at the National Cometery by the government. The monument is forty-eight feet high, capped with this shaft, which is one solid piece of this shaft, which is one solid piece of this shaft, which is one solid piece of the shaft, with the base, and two feet at the top. It is elegant, chaste, and artistic, with the sole inscription, pro patria and "11,700," being the number of unknown dead buried Lewis \$1,000; P. F. Pescud, Sr. said he would place \$1,000. Mr. Fulghum introduced a resolution to appoint a committee of five, two of the Board of

here.
The balles of the ettr have or foot a "Eady Washington" recept ion to help the 1st. Vernon fand, and a nice smair is anticipated; though your correspondent would rather see a reception to help the "Orphan's friend" or "Lee Memorial" at Richmond.

Some choice morceaux of goesip are affect, but will save them for another letter as this is getting rather long. committee. Goy. Brogden was called on and made a stirring appeal in behalf of the Fair. Col. Holt was pre-THE ADMINISTRATION STUFFING

Friend Bruner, of the Wate Aman will be down to your town in a day or so with an eye to a matrix onial speculation. Show hi m around as he is quite good looking, which your may know is true, as his face was the first specimen that Morgan hung in front of his tent. Mc.re Anon. ceived a letter from a Boston man enclosing him a page of the Boston Herald with some rich developments made of how the administration at affect the bullet-boxes in the

election in that State in 1874. Comelection in that State in 1874. Commodore Nichols, commandant of the
Navy Yard, shows in court a letter
marked "private," and sent to him
by J. Hanscom, the Chief of the
Bureau of Construction, and a great
pet with Secretary Robinson. This
letter reads as follows: Big Tobacco Sale at Hillsboro-The Market a Success.

Millsforo, N. C. Feb. 10, '76.—
Our special tobacco sales the 8th and 9th carne off as advertised and it was a grand success. The warehouse was full each day. The prices wery, full for all grades sold and the planeters all well satisfied. We had a leaf dealer here from Danville both days he tald me the average was My Dear Com.:—I wish you would approve requisitions for men to be employed as they may be made until the 1st of November. Some 50 additional men have been allowed from the Chelsea district, and I suppose the company will be required from

SCENES OF THE FURRENDER. Interesting Reminiscences in a Let-

The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republican prints the following letter from Minister E. B. Washburne to a resident of Virgin-

LEGATION OF THE U.S., PARIS, June 17, 1874. PARIS, June 17, 1874.

Dear Sir:—I have duly received your letter from New York, dated the 23d ult. At the work you spoke to gether that it impossible for me, at this length of time, to recall the details of many of them. But I well recollect the arrival of the deputation of the three citizens from the municipal Government of the city of Lynchburg at Appomattox Court-house, and the object of their visit to Gen. Gibbon, then in command of the Union forces. I shall never forget the pleasant interview I had with those gentlemen and the inforget the pleasant interview I had with those gentlemen and the interview I took in their narration of events and of the state of things at Lynchburg. After hearing their statements I know I was in full sympathy with the purposes they had in view, and so expressed myself. But I was there simply as a private individual and had no authority to sidvise or scarcely suggest. Perhaps my opinions may have had some weight, but I would not claim even that, and I fear that the senerous citizens of Lynchburg have given me credit for what really belongs to others. I can only attast my feelcitisens of Aylichtonian continue credit for what really belongs to others. I can only attest my feelings of gratification at the successful which attended the efforts of the Lynchburg delegation on that occurred the complished their mission. Knowing Gen. Grant as I did, and knowing him to be as just and magnanimous as he was brave. I had no hesitation as he was brave. I had no hesitation to the others) that I had no doubt were

tapPRICE: FLVE CENTS. the he present he would at once accede to their request.
Your letter and your allusions to Gen. Gordon revive many recollections of those eventful days. I arrived at Appomattox Courthouse on rived at Appomattox Courthouse on Fuesday, the 11th of April, 1865. General Grant, after receiving the surrender of Gen. Les on Sunday, the 9th, had left the next day with his staff officers en route for Washing at officers en route for Washing at on: I met him the next evening at Prospect Station. Desiring to see the

was never a suggestion nor a word from either side that could have

wounded the tenderest susceptibility.

Many of these officers on both sides had served together in the old army.

and it was touching and interesting to witness the sympathy between them which had survived those long

vice. I enjoyed my long horse back ride from Appromattox to Burksville very much. Gorden and I rode side by side most of the distance and no "Radical" and "Confederate" ever got along better together. I found the General a gran of rare intellgence and great conversational the General a great conversational gence and great conversational grows, and as we went "marching powers, and as we went "marching along," we talked for hours and hours of the incidents of the war on both sides, and speculated as to the future of the country. Bidding each at the good bye at Petersburg, we each went our way. I do not believe each went our way. I do not believe that Gordon at that time believed he would be a Benator in Congress from the State of Georgia within the next eight years, and I certainly had no eight years, and I certainly had no lides that within the next few years I should change my residence from the provide that within the next few years. staff officers en route for Washington. I met him the next evening at Prospect Station. Desiring to see the two armies, the next moraing the General gave me a company of cavatry as an escort to Appomattox. Though the surrender had been made on Sunday, yet the details as to the parole and many other matters had to be agreed upon, and the laying down of arms was to take place at a future day and as soon as the preliminaries could be arranged. Three commissioners were appointed on either side, for that purpose. Gen. Gerdon, Gen. Pendleton, I think, and another gentleman whose name I do not now recall, on the side of the Confederates, and Gen. Gibbon, Gen. Merritt, and a third, perhaps Gen. When I arrived at the courtforces. When I arrived at the courtforces, and at the house of a Mr. Mccien, and I then saw many of the general officers on both sides. From what one saw there it could hardly have been conceived that these men had been in arms against each other through more than four years of deadly strife. The terror of the idea that within the next few years I should change my residence from Galena to Paris. But so it falls out. And here I will stop, and you may asy it is quite time. Not stopping after having endeavored to give you the information you sought for I have run off into personal reminiscences in which you can feel but little interest.

I have the honor to be very respectable, your obedient servant.

THE END OF THE ROBESON CONTEMPD CASE,

> fully, your obedient servant, E. B. WASHBURNE. John L. Winston, Lynchburg, Va. United States.

Robeson election case. Wilmington Journal: U. S. Commissioner Cassidey will try the case of Stephen A. Edmonds, of Britt's township, in the county of Robeson, this morning, charged with the destruction of the poll books of that township at the election held for delegates to the late Constitutional Convention. late Constitutional Convention.

Crossed eyes made straight and natural in three minutes, and per-fect sight restored by Dr. Jones of London, now practicing at the McAdoo House Greensboro, where he will remain until Marc'i, 6th. Dr. J. performs all the more delicate operations of the eye and ear, and cures diseases of the nose, head, throat and lungs. He is a graduate of the best Medical Colleges of Amerca, and Europe; his Diplomas from the same are suspended in his office. them which had survived those long years of conflict and carnage. Genyeral Cadmus Wilcox told with emotion how his old classmate, Gibbon, accused him of having nothing but Confederate money, and taking from his pocket a new and crisp \$50 greenback, thrust it upon him. There was one sentiment among all of these

JUST RECEIVED.-A large supply of Corn, Peas, Oats, Bran, Timothy Hay, N. C. Hay, Fodder and Shucks, which will be sold very cheap and delivered at any part of the city.

P. F. FAISON. part of the city. P. F. FAISON.

THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST OF THE his pocket a new and the back, thrust it upon him. There was back, thrust it upon him. There was one sentiment among all of these men, which seemed to crop out in spite of themselves, and that was, that after all the bloody struggle of the past, they were still all Ameritaes. The only punishment I saw inflicted was that on some large jugs of brandy which had found their way to the Union headquarters, and under the peculiar circumstances that was not taken and deemed as a "cruel and unusual punishment" within the meaning of the constitution.

I met on that occassion two gentle-

DAILY NEWS IS LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY IN THE STATE, AND MORE THAN DOUBLE THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY IN RALEIGH. ADVERTISERS WILL MAKE A NOTE OF THIS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. MPORTANTSALE By virtue of the provisions of a deed of mortgage executed by Richards Kingsland and Sarah M. Kingsland, his wife, to the and Sarah M. Kingsland, his wife, to the Life Association of America, of St. Louis, Mo., dated December 12th, 18 2, and record, ed in the Register's office of Wake county, in Book 35. Page 75, i will expose to public sale at the Court House Door, in the city of Raleigh, on meaning of the constitution.

I met on that occassion two gentlemen in the Confederate service with whem I had served in Congress, Hom Alexander R. Boteler, of Virginia, and Hon. Lucius Q. C. Lamar of Mississippi. Lamar was a member of the Committee on Commerce in the Thirty-sixth Congress of which I was Chairman, and though we differed on all political matters as widely as two men could well differ our personal relations had always been pleasant and agreeable. Though I had not much money with me, I I paragraph to divide with him, but

Monday, March 6th, 1876, monday, March 6th, 1876,
a certain tract of land situate in said county of Wake on the south side of Neuse river, adjoining the lands of Geo. W. Thompson, heirs of N. Jeffreys, decessed, Thompson, heirs of N. Jeffreys, decessed, J. C. Gully and others, and containing about Nine Hundred and Seventy-three about Nine Hundred and Seventy-three acres, being the land conveyed to Sarah acres, being the land conveyed to Sarah acres. Lands of Sale—CASH.

C. M. BUSBEE:

been pleasant and agreeable. Though
I had not much money with me, I
I proposed to divide with him, bat,
he declined asying he nould see his
way clear to get to Baitmore, and
when once where Winter Davis, was
he should be all right. I knew what
he should be all right. I knew what
that meant, for the intimacy and
friendship that existed between
those two brilliant and gifted men,
so utterly opposed to each other on
all of the political questions of the
day, was well known in Washington circles. They were united by a
tie which binds together scholars,
persons of similar tastes and men of
genius and eloquence, and which
even the storms of war could not
sunder. Had these men lived in
France during the great revolution,
Lamar would have rivaled Mirabeau
in the tribune of the National Assembly and Winter Davis would
have been the peer of Virgniaud, the
echoes of whose graceful but indignant eloquence resounded through
all France long after his head had
all France long after his head had
rolled into the basket of the guiliotine and his blood ran in the gutters
of the Place dela Revolution.

Atter remaining two days at Appomattox, I was ready to start with
my secort on my return toward
Burksville and Richmond.—General Gordon, having heard of the
sickness of his family at Petersburg,
was extremely anxious to get away
was extremely anxious to get away
as soon as his mission in connection
with the surrender should be ended,
and he sent werd to General Gibbon
to inquire if he thought I would
have any objection to his going with
my escort. I sent as an answer that
I should be pleased to have him or
any of his friends for company on
the long horseback journey before
me. I had heard so much of Gordon, and knew so much of his wondorful career as a soldier, that I was
yery happy to have him go along 0 - D Potatoes. Irish and Sweet,
Onions, White and Red,
Beans, White and Colored,
Peas White, Black and Brown,
Cabbaze, White Virginia,
Peaches and Apples, Canned,
Pine Apples and Cocoa Nuts,
Damsons and Cherries,
Strawberries and Black berries,
Strawberries and Black berries,
Salmon and Oysters,
Salmon at Tomastoes,

Pears and Quinces.
Salmon and Oysters,
Corn and Tomatoes.
Pinm Pudding and Sardines,
Lobsters and Mackerel,
Salmagundi, at
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Also have on the road one hundred Mules
and Horses, which will arrive here on or
before the 15. h. We are able to sell great
becausing G. W. WYNNE & CO.

VEGETABLES 25 bushels White Barbadoes Sweet Pota-25 bushels White Onions.

3 crates large White Cabbage.
Northern and Southern Trish Potatoes 65 bushels White Navy Beans,
10 bushels White Navy Beans,
2 bushels White Lady Peas,
2 bushels Black-Eye Peas.
3 bushels Black and Yellow Peas.
2 barrels Onion Buttons,
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A NOHER CAR LOAD FLOUR from first hands, for sale at small profits at CHRISTOPHERS & CO.S. Wilmington street.

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MISCELLANEOUS. CENTEN FAR PRICES

Spring Trade, 1876

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Just rec fred a 76 cales of feet designs of medium veolosed applings pall TP. pitable for carly Spring, work and

New Style Bows.1a The Cashages Boy is which old for the addes. Rich in design and graceful in ap-Fresh arrivals by Express of Fresh Kid Gives, New 8 70 Roughing, Lancas Col-lars and Cuma. Breached and Brown Bodes 20 cases and bales of all iddisant qua-ties of Bierched and Brown Domestics Berrrow Process.

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GAITERS AND BOOTERS

hostile to it. The jury In a few days our stock of Belion and Lacel Galters for Ladles, hisses and Child-ren, will be complete. W. H. & R. J. TULK ER. te 11-tf

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Something New!! THE 99C. STORE.

Everybody is invited to call and see what 39 cents will buy.

No. 10 Fayetteville street.

Raleigh, N. C.

Having administered on the Estate of Parker Rand decessed, lain of Wake county, we hereby notify all parties having claims against his Estate to present them to the undersigned or to W. H. Pace. Attorney, on or before the strictly of February 1877, properly qualified on his will be plead in bur of their recovery. All persons indebted to the make payment at one.

[6 5-eedew. G. RAND.]



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According to instructions the men were employed, no use for them except to vote, and kept till election time when they voted. And then in December here comes another letter from Hangerm wanting to know of from Hanscom wanting to know of the poor Commodore, yes, demand-ing of him in threatening tones, why in the world he had so largely increased his force during the latter month, and to answer immediately. The Commodore immediately refer red the letter to the Navy Construcred the letter to the Navy Construc-tor and asked him to report his force during November, and the Construc-tor replied that between the 1st and 31st of the past October there was put on the rolls of his department by requisition 586 men, and that their employment was authorized by the bureau's orders, dated 7th, 10th, 12th, and 16th of October. So the Commoand 16th of October. So the Commo-dore begged leave of Chief Constructor Hanscom to express surprise at any such enquiry, and that if the increase at the navy yard was un-authorized, the responsibility did not rest on him, the Commodore. And now this man Hanseom is ap-

Yours respectfully, J. HANSCOM.

plying for a big appropriation from Congress, and the Boston man writes word that the House of Representa-tives had better think twice before they give a man of this sort any hold on the purse-strings of this country. MARRIAGE AT CONCORD.

At the Presbyterian Church in Concord on the 7th inst by the Rev.

Concord on the 7th inst by the Rev.

E. H. Harding of Charlotte, assisted by the Rev. L. M. McKinnen. Miss by the Rev. L. M. McKinnen. Miss Mary Lewis Maury was married to Wyndham Kemp Esq. of Calvert, Wyndham Kemp Esq. of Calvert, Texas. Miss Maury was the daughter of Capt. Maury of the United States Navy, and during the war States Navy, and during the war came to Milton in this State, a refuse with her father's family, Capt. Maury having espoused the cause of the South. The bridal couple left for Calvert. Texas.

any of his friends for company on the long horseback journey before me. I had heard so much of Gordon, and knew so much of his wonderful career as a soldier, that I was very happy to have him go along with me. Gen. Cadmus Wilcox, an old Regular Army Officer, and well known in military and naval circles before the war, and General Alexander, a young graduate of West Point from Georgia, also joined us. With these generally came many of their staff officers, and, therefore, by the time we got started we had quite a large party. Our first day's march brought us to farmwille pretty late in the evening. I took my command directly to the headquarters of the Union General in command, General Curtin, an accomplished young officer from Pennewater ordial hospitality, and immediately devoted himself to providing some rations for his half-starved guests, and to stowing them savey for the night. The latter was a somewhat difficult matter, for we somewhat for the incident which reminded me of the incident washington, soon after the death of Gen. Harrison, in the Spring of 1841.

The next day we pursued our journey to Burkeville, and from there we took the gentlemen since, except Gen. Alexander, whom I met a few days after in Washington. All of these the culmination of events at Apphonated wit

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BABCOCK affects distrust of the jury selected to try him, charging it with being made up of rebels, as if a prosecution by the government would be trusted to those believed to be hostile to it. The jury really stands seven republicans to five democrats. "No rogue ever felt the halter draw, &c."

THE Wilmington Journal leans to the idea of holding the Democratic State Convention in that city, and cites the abundance of its railway connections as a proof that it is as convenient and accessible as any other point. All of which is very true, but the public eye seems to be fixed on Greensboro.

THE confirmation of Billings as District Judge of Louisiana is another one of those acts which should sink the Republican party. It is past all hope of reform when it elevates a man notoriously corrupt, notoriously servile, notoriously venal. It turns its back upon reform when it gives its confidence to a man against whom a universal protest has come up from all honest men.

THE National Republican calls the delegation now in Washington to secure the expulsion of Spencer "Republican (?) soreheads," and asks 'what benefit will be derived by the Republican party by your (their) efforts?" They reply that they are would be elected in Spencer's place, and the Republican groans in spirit. Better Spencer and West and Dorsey and Patterson and Pinchback, and a Republican majority in the Senate, than a Democratic control gained by the admission of the high-minded and honest men the South sends whenever it is permitted a choice.

DEATH OF REVERDY JOHN.

Our noon telegraphs brought us the intelligence of the violent death of one whose career is marked in the history of the country with peculiar brilliancy both as a lawyer and statesman. His old age was exempt from perceptible decay of his mental powers, and up to the instant of his death his learning had found employment in legal conflict, and the vivacity of his temper in the adornment of the social board. See the tele-

Mr. Johnson was born in 1796 and was, therefore, just 80 years of age.

THE SOUTHERN HISTORICAL MONTHLY. We have received the first number

of this magazine, published by Col. S. D. Peel, of this city. It is intended to have a wider range of subjects than Our Living and Our Dead, which has done so much to rescue from oblivion the history and incidents of the late war. The magazine commends itself to the whole country, especially to the South, and as it is the only periodical of the kind now in existence in the South, it demands support from those who would see justice done to what obloquy and

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Is Morron's Mississippi movement in behalf of the party or the negro? If for the latter the basest ingratitude meets his generous zeal. Revels, the ex-Senator, and a colored man, has already disclaimed his services. Now, colored Senator Bruce calls upon the negroes of Mississippi to make terms with the whites of Mississippi. Bruce distrusts Grant and will not vote for him if nominated for the third term. He thinks Grant no friend to

the South-i. e. to the negro. The truth is that the more intelligent of the negroes have discerned that they are used simply as catsnaws. The rank and file will live in a state of bamboozlement a long time yet, and probally the full negro vote may be counted upon for the Republican nominee for the Presidency. Still, the scales are loosened and will fall from their benighted eyes in the course of time. go without bread; in fact, to go with-

THE END OF THE ROBESON CONTESED CASE.

One Edmunds, as we learn the Wilmington Journal, was charged with destroying the poll-books of Britt's township for the purpose of he does not produce, or for luxuries Neill for a seat in the Constitutional onvention. The case was tried before Commissioner Cassidy, Judge Russell appearing for the government and Capt. W, S. Norment for the defendant.

The charge rested mainly upon the evidence of one Stephen Powell, who said he had heard defendant say to one Bullard that he had destroyed the poll-books for the purpose of defeating Norment and McNiell. And Bullard testified that Edmunds told him he had desroyed the books; but afterwards defendant said he was oking and Bullard took it as a joke.

The defendant introduced J. C Freeman, who stated he was present when the returns were made out: that he heard Edmunds ask the regstrar how he should make out the returns, and also asked Dr. Norment, and the returns were made out according to instructions; that the returns being signed were put up in an envelope, and that Edmunds was informed that it was not necessary to send up the scroll kept at the box; but that afterwards learning of some trouble in regard to the absence of the scrolls he proceeded to Lumberton and deposited them with the Regis-

ter of Deeds. The Commissioner was perfectly satisfied of the innocence of the accused, and discharged him without hesitation, and Messrs. Norment and McNiell now learn definitely they were not elected to the Convention.

THE Alabama delegation is in Washington in connection with Spencer's seat in the Senate, not so much to contest his seat as to endeavor to raise the morale of their party. What they represent as the condition of their party in Alabama might apply to the party all over the South. It is broken up into fragments for personal ends. Discussion over spoils long exclusively divided within the party, envy of the disproportionate share allotted to some, jealousy at its long possession by others, have brought about exposures of transactions which a party fighting in the minority and compacted for self defence would have let the world know nothing about. It is no compunction, no remorse, no repertance, no accession of virtue, that has brought these Alabama men to Washington. They are merely fair exponents of a system which has begotten political corruption and personal dishonor. They feel no shame in betraying or exposing their comrades in crime when they are thrust aside and excluded from their rightful share of plunder.

THE election in New Hampshire takes place on the 14th of March, and is the first gun of the campaign. Naturally all eyes are turned that way, because the result will be held as indicative of the course of all the succeeding elections. This, however, an over-strained conclusion, for New Hampshire, more Democratic than any of the New England States except Connecticut, has its politics often controlled by local issues. Its election, standing alone, makes the State also a fair field for government influence. Money will be used freely, and while we have every confidence in the determination of the party to win, allowance must be made for the dilution of the native ballot by the presence of imported voters and the influences of corruption. The National Republican indicates this without concealment. It asks "shall the campaign committee have the funds necessary to prepare, print and circulate documents?" This word 'documents' is a comprehensive phrase in Republican vocabulary. Every one knows its meaning. And the Republican answers the query, "Let the Republicans in Washington respond," and every one knows

who those Republicans are. And New Hampshire may be doubtful for this reason alone; not because republicanism is more attractive than it has been to the majority in the State.

THE question of inflation as opposed to farther contraction is regaining the strength believed to have been lost by the last fall's election in Ohio. Then the country was half inclined to believe that the millenium was at hand, the flood gates of gold about to be unloosed, and a deluge of specie ready to sweep away the vile trash of inconvertible paper money. The resumption act was represented to be the potent regenerator ready to effect the golden revolution. and took the middle of the street. The erratic old trunk suddenly disappeared from Dobson's vision. It had dropped into Hawkeye creek. Hegot it out. He wrestled and toled with that trunk with a vigor that was heroic. Parspiration poured from every pore, He worked and pulled, and pushed, and tamper, and book his hat and temper, and broke his watch ohein, and wet his feet, and caught a fearful cold, and ore his clothes, and tried to carry everything that fell out of the trunk, and got home just as we were going to press. Perhaps Mrs. Dobson will go to church to day and worship, but Dobson—well, he'll not go to church at any rate. But the wonderful machine, built in secrecy, but paraded to the world with flourish of trumpets as instinct with life and regenerating power, is a failure. The chief engineer has pronounced, that though pretty to look at, and very formidable in appearance, it wont work. The machinists who put it up, are too proud to admit their want of skill; they will not repair it, and it must be run back into the shop as worthless and useless. And therefore, the old machine must be run awhile longer, or else all Dooson—well, he'll het go to church at any rate. am of all solds and best a progress be stopped. Resumption being at present a failure, paper cur-

rency must continue to occupy the

place of gold. The country cannot

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lefeating Dr. Norment and Niell Me- he might desire, he gets little or nothing for that surplass while the nechanic, dependent upon labor, and that labor to be paid in money, finds that source gradually, but steadily drying up under the process of contraction going on in whiteipation o an act, which in fits present sliane and at the present time cannot be

effective or 140 The struggle is not so much in the direction of expansion, as between money and no money at all. The progress of contraction avilline withby produce the latter result? And rather than that should come about, the strong tendency will grow the other way, even it is should take me offer-sive name of inflation.

[From the Burington hawkere.]

If Doeson and His Wife's yaratega Trunk.

Dobson and family got home yesterday. When they got out at the depot he asked his wife for the check for her trunk. She couldn't find it she looked in her pocket. It wasn't there. In the salchel, No 'fwasn't in her muff; nor in the big handbox; nor in the little bandbox; no, and it wasn't in the traveling basket, nor in either of the bundles. Well, where in thunder was it." Dobson wanted to know. "Well, now Dobble dear, you know that I didn'tw lose it," sobbed Mrs. Dobson; and Dobson tackled the trifling articles of luggage that Mrs. Dobson; and with her in addition to her trunk, and his own grip-sack, with his dirty shirt and box of collars ratiling around in it, and started for the street-cars, saying they would look up the check at the bouse, and hedd. around in it, and started for the street-cars, saying they would look-up the check at the house, and held come back for the trunk. They got home, and Dobson spread everything out on the floor, opened every bundle, and box, and parcel, and turned it upside down; shook every article that had been emptied, and there was no check. It was disthere was no check. It was dis-couraging. But suddenly Mrs. Dob-son remarked that she laid the check son remarked that she laid the check on the window of the car as they came through Peoria. Dobson was inclined to be mad about it, but his wife fold him he ought to be glad that she hadn't lost it, and he would have to go to the depot any how after the trunk, and he would find the check there; and with this bit of philosophy he was appeased, and hurried off to the depot. He just missed the atreet car, and footed it merrily down to the depot, and sought out the man who cleaned the cars on their arrival, and he hadn't cars on their arrival, and he hadn't found the check. That looked bad, but it might be on the window yet. and so they went into the car and looked. It wasn't on the window. Dobson went over all the windows and examined them through a pocket magnifying-glass, but there was no sign of a check on any of the windows. It is very certain, if it hadn't dows. It is very certain, if it badn't been so near Sunday, that Dobson would have got angry and said things he would afterwards have been sorry for, but he only talked Suaniah to himself a few minutes; and the man didn't understand Spanish, so that was all right. Then he went to the baggage-room and triest to get his trunk without a check. The bag gage-man said he could'nt give up the trunk without the check. Dobson got indignant; wanted to know with several millions of dollars, and Miss Lillie dosen't mind the children. When his name was called in the Senate his colleague amounter.

Mr. Hambleton, clerk of the House Gommittee on Ways and Means, having positively denied and proved faise the Tribune's charge that he had named one of his children "John withes Booth," and after accusing son got indignant; wanted to know if he looked like a scounded; offered to identify himself; to give any security for the trunk. He finally over-persuaded the bacgage man, and went up town for a friend. He came

back, and everything was all O. K. Now, where was the trunk? He could pick it out among a thousand. He turned around, and there were Now, where was the trunk? He could pick if out among a thousand. A CONTRACT WONTEY PUBLIC ATTENTION,—What is the effect of a dranke particular two trunks as like as two peas, and one of them was Mrs. Dobsen's. He hesitated. The baggage-man grew suspicious. Dobson couldn't for the life of him, tell which one he ought to take, and finally the baggageman told him he couldn't take either until one of the checks was presented. Nothing for him now but to go out home again. He caught a car, and was soon in Mrs. Dobson's presence in a properly excited frame of mind only to learn that Mrs. Dobson are attimulated and improved, and duly perform their part in the processes who was doubtless at the office door waiting in the cold now. Dobson was in despair. The boy had walked a car, and was soon in Mrs. Dobson's presence in a properly excited frame of mind only to learn that Mrs. Dobson had found the cheek and sent it down town by a neighbor's boy, who was doubtless at the office door waiting in the cold now. Dobson was in despair. The boy had walked down and Dobson walked down so as to meet him, and the boy rode up, passing Dobson on the way. Dobson let the office for the house again, declaring that the trunk might go to Halifax, but when he got home and Mrs. Dobson pleaded that to morrow was Sunday, and what should she wear. Dobson was overcome, and as he now had the check in his own pocket he concluded to reconsider the resolution and go after the trunk. He did, and somewhat recovered his composure as he rode down in the car jingling the check against his keys. But when he got down town keys, But when he got down town it was 9:30, and he couldn't find a dray nor an expressman anywhere, so he hired a loafer on a corner to help him carry the trunk to the stereet car for a half-dollar. They

stereet car for a half-dollar. They went down and got the trunk and came back just in time to see the last car streaking out up the track, and the bummer said his centract was filled and he wouldn't renew; and there was Dobson after 10 o'clock at night flown town with a Saratoga trunk, and Mrs. Dobson at home waiting for her Sunday clothes. Dobson buckled into that trunk with desperate energy. He tried to carry it, but it threw him. He pulled it along, but that was soon too much for him. Then he got behind it and rolled it along, and the first thing he knew it had rolled down a dozen steps. Then he got in front of it and rolled it, and the next time it rolled down stairs the next time it rolled down stairs he went too. He was demoralized, so was the trunk. Things were com-

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W. H. Phelps, a member of the Missouri Legislature, and his brother, a young man about 20 years of age, were arrested at Springfield, Mo. Tuesday, on the charge of assassinating J. H. Harding in the streets, a short time ago.

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The limpeachment trial of E. A Remark, State Anditor of West Virginia, resulted Tuesday in his acquit-tal. On one of the articles—the third soble vote remis within one of the re quired two-thirds, being 15 to 9.

Joseph M. Rothrock, for several vears a clerk in the post-office in Baltimore, has been sent three years to the Maryland bentientiary for purfoining fetters and taking money from them while samployed in the post-office.

v The police in Washington arrested author preacher from Ohio for ob-structing the highway at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Geventh street where his preaching had gathered a crowd. There was some matement and considerable decidmation against the preacher rev-A Petersburg

"The following is an extract from a speech delivered by Marsy, the present Democratic candidate for Governor of New Hampshire: "I believe that the name of the President (Lincolm) will go down to posteritylalong with the deep execution of those with the deep executive who revers the Union."

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The Michigan Senator Isaac P The Michigan Senator Issac P. Christiancy, who married in Washington the other day the young Lreas ury clerkess, Miss. Lillie Tugenbeel, is sixty-five, and has several daughters older than his bride. But he is worth several millions of dollars, and Miss Lillie dosen't mind the children. When his peeps the several mind the children when his peeps to be several mind the children.

Wilkes Booth," and after accusing the Tribune of going hyens like and begriming the grave of his dead child, tells that paper candidly he as two boys, one named Ben and ed after Benjamin Butler or Oliver

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Day after day they met in the garthe palace; then they extendir excursions on foot and in ge, until a new spirit and a new me his. He made her his dant: he told her of his bitter e despondency; of the hope she had been the first to in his nature; that she was ne human being in all the world ed or cared for. In the midst his idvllie life, the Duke, being e day in the city, felt inclined to it the theatre. That evening he less in the box, hardly heedthe performance, scarcely noticine ballet, until a lithe figure of ness and beauty bounded upon ne. He was all eyes and aniat once. He had never imso marvelous a likeness to ould he be mistaken? He is lorgnette again and again. sion of the lover could not ved. The truth and the whole flashed upon him. His and every body's Fanny were the same. The glass fell hand : the poor boy turned pale, and might have swoonseat had he not been taken atre and driven home alusensible. The next morning story was all over Vienna. Louis saw Marie more. The little After that cruel trick he gain. He did not live very The very night he died she was in a crowded and applaudater. She had forgotten all m. but she still remembered .000 florins that had been paid for deceiving him.

North British Mail. traordinary Case of Mesmerism

in Scotland. Much excitement and not a little were occasioned in van on Wednesday afternoon by conduct of a mesmerist, and is some talk of a civil action g raised against him for injuries cted on a respectable young mar-Burndayle man residing in , who was allowed to lie on the d, damp ground on Napier street bout twenty minutes in a state esmerism, and had to be conon a barrow to the police , and the services of a medical obtained before he was brought is senses. The mesmerist gave tertainment in the burg on the ous evening, and the young who is a fitter in one of the ilding yards, was mesmerized g with several others, and while hat state the mesmerist comed him to come to the corner le above street at a quarter to 2 ock on the following day, and re with him the half of his din-The fitter went to his work in morning all right, but just as he in the act of taking his dinner suddenly left the table, carrying jug full of broth, and made y down Govan road in an exmanner to the place where the sor was to meet him. A large fellow, who was, as if pinned wall, holding on tenaciously ittle jug containing the broth. slid down upon the ground, however, and lay there bout twenty minutes. The excrowd expected the mesmerist ep his appointment and relieve fellow from his position, e did not put in an appearance. lice arrived on the scene, and was conveyed to the office His limbs were by me perfectly stiff, and, with tion of a slight movement heart and pulse, the body very little signs of life. Dr. vas sent for, and after conable difficulty succeeded in ing the young fellow out of his

leaf on awakening, and had taken home in a cab. ork for the missionaries. Wilgton Review: A youth about of sixteen, but very small in was arrested last week for unk and disorderly; among flects were found a very affecletter from his mother, givhim advice, which he seems not have heeded, and two printed tices, one to this effect: "Herman dge. (the name of this youth,) Gabriel Williams will dance a ance at Holman's Hall. New City on Christmas day at 2 P. The boy says that he has been North as New York City, and South as Florida; he belonged Great Eastern Circus at one perfectly well acquainted all the police of his native town, Brunswick, N. J., and has en in the chain gang.

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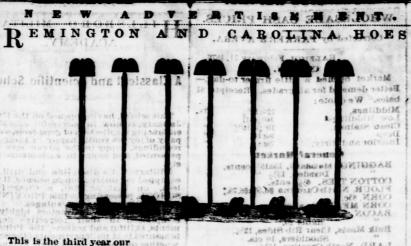
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REPORTS.

Death of a Great Man-Reverdy Johnson Killed by a Fall. BALTMORE, Feb. 11. - Reverdy Johnson had argued a case in court and was unusually brilliant at dinner with Gov. Carroll whose guest he was. He took one glass of maderia during dinner. After dinner he went to the parlor, while Governor Carroll and other guests went to another room to smoke. It was supposed Mr. Johnson was taking his habitual sleep after dinner. Presently a servant beckoned the Gov-

ernor out. Mr. Johnson had fallen to the carriage way which passes under the porch of the mansion. He was dead, bleeding profusely from a wound on the right side of the head and face. His skull was fractured, a finger dislocated, and bruises and cuts on his arms and legs. He was born in 1896.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-In the Senate, Johnston, of Virginia, introduced a bill to reopen state (?) and settle claims of the several States, against the United States for advan ces made in the war of 1812. Referred to the Committee on Claims. Thurman, Holman, Morrison and

others addressed the caucus last night. The result, though not definite, was satisfactory. The question was referred to the Committee of Consultation without instructions beyond that intimated by the speakers A negative policy will not answer the "seventy-nine" resumption bill; it must be repealed, and in its stead measures adopted looking to the future resumption brought about by tangible and reasonable preliminary esses. The Consultation Com mittee will report Thursday, to which day the caucus at midnight ad-

Judge Billings opens the District Court of New Orleans on the 3rd Monday of February.

It is stated that Bruce declines the Presidential invitation for consultation with the President. There is much excitement over these matters. It is likely the invitation to the interview and its rejection are among the embellishments of events. But Bruce undoubtedly denounced Grant and carpet-baggers bitterly in yesterday's

Reverdy Johnson's Death-Theory ANNAPOLIS, MD., Feb. 11.-So

audden and unexpected was the death of Reverdy Johnson after his appearance in the State Library and about the State House yesterday while the Legislature was in session apparently in full health, that the community has not recovered from the shock. Dr. Lewis H. Steiner, State Senator from Frederick county, a distinguished physician and chief Inspector of the Sanitany Commission in the army of the Potomac during the late war, who examined the body shortly after it was found, gives the following as his theory of the cause of death: Mr. Johnson either stumbled over a piece of coal, or being seized with vertigo or incipient symptoms of apoplexy, and striving to save himself, stumbled towards the west, staggering along by the northerly side of the Executive ansion, at each step his body gaining additional momentum; so that having reached the door leading into the basement, he swayed around to the south and fell, striking his head against the sharp corner of the granite of the base course of the house which gave the first wound on the head. Reaching the pavement, made of rough cobble stones, a second wound was received in front of the first. At this instant, probably, the bones of the nose were fractured and one joint of the second finger of the right hand was dislocated Whether the after struggles account for abrasions on the knees and fingers of the left hand cannot be positively asserted, although it is ably that the wounds in the scalp were accompanied with fractures of the externals bones of the cranium, accompanied with probable rupture of some of the arteries at the base; death must have resulted almost instantly. Mr. Gwynn, Attorney-General of the State, and son-in-law of Mr. Johnson, is of the opinion that he was seized with vertigo and fell, as he had a similar attack lasting three hours while attending trials in South Carolina several years since.

Foreign Miscellany,

The Military Hospital at San Se-bastian has been burned. The Car-lists still continue the bombardment. The chief of the Khokand insurgents has surrendered to the commander of the Russian forces.

The fishing difficulties between the French and British seamen, it is said, have led to the destruction of machinery used by the French. An English man-of-war is ordered to be stationed permanently at St. Johns.

Domestic Miscellany.

A fire in Pittsburg yesterday destroyed the large flouring mill of Voight Oatman & Spencer with a large stock of grain and flour, and also the Depot of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Rail Road. Loss \$50,000; partially insured.

The President and Senator, Bruce. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The President has requested Senator Bruce to call on him to-day about the rupture between himself and Senator Bruce which culuminated in the speech in secret session of the Senate yesterday.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

The Alabama Republican Com-WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—General Burke, Col. J. J. McLemore, Judge-J. V. McDuffle and Wm. Smith, colored, of the opposition Republican Committee of Alabama are here. Some of the committee men had an interview to-day with Senators Mor-ton and Conkling concerning the Alabama affairs, the result of which is not known. Gen. John T. Morgan was appointed by Gov. Houston under a joint resolution of the Alabama Legislature to prosecute the case against Spencer. He arrived to-day and presented his credentials to the Senate committee of Privileges and Elections. The committee will decide next Tuesday upon its course of action. The committee failed to ure an interview with the Presi-

A Damaging Witness. St. Louis, Feb. 11.—Major E. B. CONGRESSIONAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- House .-The diplomatic bureau bill was continued. The money amendments were rejected and some unimportant ones adopted, and bill passed. It appropriates \$914,000, a reduction of 470,000 from last year.

Adjourned to Monday. Senale.-Numerous petitions for the repeal of the bankrupt law, and petitions for pensions for Mexican veterans.

Bayard called up the joint rule for counting the vote of President and Vice President. Edmunds wished he matter referred to committee on privileges and elections. After a des-ultory discussion Edmunds moved to amend the concurrent resolution so that it should be a simple resolution instead of a concurrent one, and that the committee on privileges and elections consider the matter instead of the committees on rules, so

that it should read:
"Resolved, That the committee on
privileges and elections be, and they are hereby instructed to examin and report whether any, and what legislation, is expedient in regard to the matters considered in the 22d joint rule of the last session."—

The Centennial appropriation bil was resumed. The bill passed 41 to 15. Republicans voting nay, Alcorn Hamilton, Wadleigh, Howe. Den crats, voting aye, Bayard, Caper ton, Dennis, Jones of Florida, Kelly Maxey, McDonald, Randolph, Ran-

Adjourned to Monday.

Comparative Cotton Statement. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-The following is the comparative cotton statement for the six days ending February 11th: Receipts at all U. S. ports, Same week last year Total to date Same date last year 2.729.677 Exports for the week 128,975 72,589 1,865,550 Same week last year Total to date, Same date last year, 1,532,999 Stock at all U. S. ports 896,943 Same time last year 847,894 127,360 137,494 Stock at all interior towns Same week last year Stock at Liverpool 793,000 Same week last year 768,000 American afloat for Great Britain 265,000 Last year

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 -Collector Webster, of Chicago is here consulting over further tions. General Ord had an informal interview with Congressmen Sleicher, Throckmorton, Hancock, Judge Paschal and other prominent men from the South-West, and will testify before the Texas Rail Road committee to-morrow. The Southern Claims commission commence Monday investigating the charges of subornation o' prejury and collusion with Att'ry R. & C., while special commissioner to the Court. Charges are made by Chas. P. Benjamin, clerk to the commission. The Secretary of the Interior asks an appropriation of \$350,000 for expenses of Red Cloud and Black Hills commission. The Department did not know when these commissions were organized, they were in violation of the law.

The President's Deposition in the Babcock Case to be taken to-day. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-The President said in Cabinet meeting to-day that he received the interrogatories in which his evidence is requested up-on in the Babcock trial. His deposition will be made before Chief Justice Waite to-morrow. Mr. Eaton, of counsel for the government, who brought hither the questions, called at the Department of Justice to-day to pay his respects to the Attorney

The session of the cabinet lasted over two hours to-day, but there was no businesc of unusual importance under consideration.

The Porte Adopts Count Audrassy's Reform.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 11.-The Porte has definitely agreed to apply Count Andrassy's reforms except the clause that the revenue from direct taxation in Bosnia and Herzego-vinia be employed for the develop-ment of those provinces. The Porte only consents to increase the sum for public works there. The promul-gation of the imperial decrees ordering reforms is expected shortly.

Grant and Bruce Mutually Indiffer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—It has at length transpired that the President and Senator Bruce are mutually and equally indifferent about seeing each other. Bruce will repeat his speech in open session.

Miscelleanous Items. Dr. Hambleton has resigned the

clerkship of the Committee of Ways Owen Lindsay was hung at Syracuse. He died protesting his inno-

The town election in St. Lawrence

county were unar imously Republi-can, a thing that has not happened for years. Seven of the thirty-four elected were Greely Republicans in A silk weavers meeting in New York demand increased duties on silk goods, on the ground that the 60

not enough.

per cent. under the proposed tariff is

Cincinnati Wants Cheap Gas. The following petition, sign-d by five thousand gas consumers, was laid before members of Council Monday viz: "We, whose names are hereunto subscribed, respectfully petition and request your honorable Council of Cincinnati to grant unto the People's Gas-light and Coke Company the privilege of laying their main pipes and conduc-tors in the streets, alleys and public grounds of Cincinnati." The little volume comprising the petition and the names of the petitioners contained one hundred and fourteen farge 12-mo. pages. Their streets and numbers were appended to their names. The printed list counts over five thousand. Terms and conditions are recited in the petition to the effect that the petitioners agree to take all their gas from the Company for three years, at a price not exceeding \$1 70 per thousand cubic feet, the Company to furnish all meters, service-pipes, and make all necessary connections, without any expense whatever to the consumers.

Rocking the train. Charlotte Ob-North Carolina train was on its way to this city, three or four miles this side of Salisbury some miscreant threw a rock at it. The rock went crashing though the glass door of the mail car, filling the face of route

-Cincinnati Exquirer.

WHOLESALE CASH PRICES.

Corrected by PARKER & AVERA. RALEIGH, February 11, 1870 COTTON. Market opened a little firmer to-day. Better demand for all grades. Receipts bales. We quote:

Middlings, Low Middlings Clean Stainer, Deep "Inferior and dirty, General Market. BAGGING, standard, 15a15'4 cents,
Dundee, 13'4'
COTTON TIES, 6'4' ents,
FLOUR, North Carolina \$6.50a\$6.75.
CORN, 85c.
CORN MFAL, 80c.a1 20,
BACON, N. E. hog round, 16,
hams 20,
Bulk Meats, Clear Rib Sides, 12'4'
Shoulders, 10 cts.
LARD, North Carolina, 15'4'
"Western tierces, 13'4"

COPTEM Prime Rio, 25. Good, 24, Common, 23 to 231/4. SYRUP, S. H. 35. MOLASSES, Cuba, 50.

BALT, Marshal's, \$2.35.

Evans', \$2.35.

NAILS, on basis for first, \$4.60.

BUGAR, A. 12.

"Extra C, 11.

"Yellow U, 70a 164.

LEATHER, Red Sole, 27.

"Oaktanned none

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HIDES, green. 763,

dry, 10@11.

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POTATOES, sweet, 75 cts. p es bushel.

Irish, \$1.25@81, a.

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BHEEP SR 188, per piece, 30 to.
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New York Markets. NEW YORK, February 12—Cotton at ady; sales \$35 bales: uplands 13; orleans 15.5 is. Futures opened steady: February 12.29-33 a12 31-32; March 15 1-16a18 5 32; April 133(a 13-32; May 18%a18 21-32; June 13 13-16 m18%a; July 13 31 32a14 1-32. our quiet and steady. Wheat hold dull and higher. Corn half a cent better. Fork heavy \$21 50af21 75. Lard heavy; steam 12%. Corne dull and heavy. Sigar unchanged at 8%; fair to good refining 8%. Spirits Turpentine heavy at 36; Keein unchanged at 1.57% a65 for strained. Freights firm.

Stocks dull and lower. Money e say i per sent. Gold 12% als. Exchange, long, 481; short, 489. Governments stron g. Slate bonds quiet and steady.

Baltimore Markets. BALTIMORE, February 11.—Flour quiet: City Mills super, 34 00al 50; extr. 4 75a6 00. Wheat quiet; prime red 31 58; Md. feed 31 18a45. Corn steady; Western firmer; Southern white new 57a62; yellow, 50a50. Provisions quiet and firm; mess pork 224a/s, bulk shoulders \$49%; 1acon do 1.../4 a3s; hame 1.a151/s. Lard quiet and steady. Coffee firm, Whisky quiet. Bragar firm and active at 10a101/s.

Foreign Markets. LONDON, February 11.—Eris 15%. PARS, February II.—Rentes 67a; Liverpool. February II.—Cotton steadier. ensier; middling uplands 6%; middling orleans 5%; sales 10,000 bales; speculations and exports 2,000. Receipts 20,300; American 63,000 bales.

Cotton Markets. BALTIMORE, February 11.—Cotton quiet Noncar, February 11.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12%
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